

## Colonial Retreat Pictured

### Predict Australian Royal Visit Set

When Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Britain visit Australia next year, the event will be marked with an issue of commemoratives, the exact number of which are yet to be determined.

It is expected that the first day of issue will be on or about March 1.

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### Reformation Leaders On Saar Semipostal

Two leaders of the Reformation have appeared on a single semipostal stamp issued by the Saar on October 31.

They are John Calvin and Martin Luther.

The stamp has a brown black color, a denomination of 15Fr plus 5Fr and was tied to first day covers with a fancy postmark which told of the 375th anniversary of the Reformation in the Saar.

According to Pierre A. Cubbels, Boite Postale 86, Soissons (Aisne), France who sent the news and a cover of the above, there are more stamps yet to come from France and the Saar before the end of 1951.

### Reds Issue "Day Of The Stamp" Commem

In Germany's Eastern or Red Zone they too had a Day of the Stamp similar in purpose to the stamp collector recognition accorded by the Western Zone.



For the occasion a 12pf blue was issued which pictures a father displaying his stamps to his son and daughter.

Ernest Rietschel of Shelton, Conn. who sent the news and the stamp states that the commem came as a surprise to German philatelists.

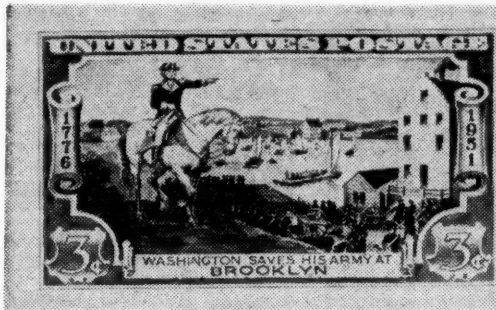
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"WASHINGTON SAVES HIS ARMY AT BROOKLYN" states the legend on the above design for the Battle of Long Island (Brooklyn) commemo due December 10 at Brooklyn, N. Y. There will be 110 million of the stamps produced in panes of fifty in a purple color. Charles R. Chickering modeled the picture after a picture submitted by "interested persons." Charles A. Brooks engraved the vignette ribbon and frame, while John S. Edmonson was responsible for the lettering and numerals.

## Report On The Judging At International Stamp Shows

by Ernest A. Kehr

If international stamp shows are to continue to attract top flight material in the competitive sections, it is mandatory that exhibition committees in concert with the selected jury members take an attitude that will be just a little more honest according to a group of judges who attended Capex from Brazil, Belgium and Greece.

Speaking for the trio, and voicing the opinions of several others from the United States and England, Hugo Fraccaroli, Brazilian philatelic expert and leader of philatelic affairs in his own country, seriously objected to the manner in which the grand prize winner was selected at the Toronto show.

The shortcoming was deliberate, but exercised because of a vague "tradition" rather than premeditated prejudice. Had the entered material been judged solely on the basis of collections shown, the grand prize trophy would have been given to an American without the slightest question or doubt, simply because he displayed the rarities, the philatelic knowledge and an imposing amount of original study and accomplishment.

Unfortunately, however, it has become customary for international juries in English speaking countries, to bend over backwards to find an entry made by a person native to the country in which the show is being staged, as recipient for the top honor as having the "best display in the show." The Grand Award, therefore, is not really the "best in the show," but rather, the "best entry by a native."

While this method of selecting the grand award may seem perfectly justified in a case where competition is relatively close and a matter of insignificant points separate one entry from another, it becomes conspicuous and to some extent, unfair, when the relative importance of two or more top entries is obviously much greater.

There can be no objection to any sort of judging policy, but only provided the policy is clearly defined in the prospectus folder.

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In New York's last three shows there was no question; the best entries were those of United States collectors; in Switzerland (Imaba) there was no dispute for the Hans Lehman Swiss classics went unchallenged; At Pexip and Bettepec (Paris and Brussels) again there was no question. At Ecate (Madrid) the question was there might have been a much different final decision, the jury, in deference to Sir John Wilson who had been unanimously selected as its chairman, agreed to the "traditional" system, but even then had to make some allowances. The best entries were those submitted in the Swiss and British Colonial sections. The latter was ruled out because the owner was a professional and because he'd owned the stamps only so short a time that it was not possible to know whether he had philatelic knowledge or simply the money to purchase the vast variety of rarities he entered. The Swiss was eliminated because the jury preferred to make the award to a collection of Spanish stamps, whose centenary the show was marking.

Right then and there the jury ran into complications. The best Spanish stamp entry was that of a philatelist who had died just before the show. To give that

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## Battle Of Brooklyn Commem Shows American Forces In Withdrawal To New York

A design hardly in keeping with the nature of the event to be commemorated has been released by the Post Office Department for the Battle of Brooklyn commemorative due in early December. There is little hint of a battle in the stamp design either won, or lost, and the American Colonial forces were whipped soundly in this one, to set a theme. Unless the theme would be retreat, and that is what General Washington and his troops are doing in the stamp picture. And if Washington hadn't been favored by darkness, fog and an overconfident foe, the Colonials would have been trapped ignominiously.

A description of the stamp and the steps to be taken by collectors to obtain first day covers was contained in an official bulletin which reads as follows:

The Post Office Department announced the description of the 3c stamp to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Brooklyn, which will be first placed on sale at Brooklyn, New York, on December 10, 1951.

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally with a double line frame, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 50. The color of the stamp will be purple. An initial printing order of 110,000,000 Battle of Brooklyn commemorative stamps has been authorized.

The central design of the stamp depicts the evacuation of General Washington's troops from Brooklyn at the site of the Fulton Ferry house. Dominating the left central part of the scene, General Washington is shown mounted on his white charger, directing his troops.

A part of the Fulton Ferry House is shown on the right, and in the distant center troops already embarked are seen affecting the crossing of the East River.

Across the top appears "United States Postage" in white face Roman. Incorporated and arranged vertically in ornamental scrolls on each side of the stamp appear the numerals "1776" and "1951", respectively. Arranged in two lines in dark Gothic, on a ribbon, centered at the bottom of the stamp is the wording "Washington Saves His Army At Brooklyn".

Arranged in each lower corner, an ornamental shield provides the frame for the denomination "3c".

The Battle of Brooklyn stamp was modeled by Charles R. Chickering. The vignette, ribbon and frame were engraved by Charles A. Brooks and the lettering and numerals by John S. Edmonson.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of this stamp may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not in excess of ten, to the Postmaster, Brooklyn, New York, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

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### Franklin Replaces Jefferson On Card

Benjamin Franklin replaces Thomas Jefferson in the popular first class postal card's imprinted stamp design which now is to



have a value of 2c. The new rate becomes effective January 1.

A stunt, in connection with the ASDA National Postage Stamp Show November 16 to 18, sponsored by the Post Office Department made the new cards available there November 16 as a first day of issue.

### Eucharistic, Doctor Stamps From Spain

Some of the stamps due from Spain in 1952 were revealed by the study of a decree signed October 18 by the postal authorities.

Medical subject topicalists will have two doctors for their albums when Don Jaime Ferran y Clua appears on a 1.50 Peseta, and Don Santiago Ramon y Cajal on a 75c. The former is the originator of the anti-cholera vaccination, the latter a Nobel Prize winner for his studies in histology.

There are to be five million of the first and 10 of the second.

According to Carlos Lenze of Madrid, Spain a decree of October 23 authorized two commemorative stamps for the International Eucharistic Congress next May to which Spain will be the host at Barcelona.

Denominations are to be a 90c regular with a printing of 15 million, and a 1Pt airmail of ten million.

Mr. Lenze advises that due to the quick sale of the Queen Isabella airmail commems and the subsequent howl of the "have nots" who missed out, greater numbers will be printed of the issue to honor Isabella's husband, King Ferdinand.

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## THE DEFENSE ERRORS

by O. JOE OLSON

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### CHAPTER VII

Kingpin in the business of disposing of the Defense errors through commercial channels was Herman Herst Jr., now of Shrub Oak, N. Y., then with offices at 116 Nassau St. in New York City. Herst, or "Pat" as he is called by his many friends, had this distinction virtually thrust upon him. Roy E. Van Hoesen, of Troy, N. Y., finder of the first Defense errors (3c), inquired of a New York stamp columnist the name of a reputable dealer and the New York columnist recommended Pat Herst. Herst had only been in the stamp business about six years at that time but had established a reputation for honesty and personal interest in his client's wants.

The Defense errors were marketed in an amazingly sane and orderly manner—a manner reflecting credit upon the business of stamp dealing and the hobby of philately. There was no major effort to corner the market on supplies; no effort to create an impression of false supply or demand. The errors came onto the market as they were found and the prices obtained increased or dropped in direct proportion to the supply.



Herman Herst, Jr.

Major credit for this fine achievement of the stamp business must certainly go to Mr. Herst and to George E. McCabe, of Troy, Pa., a part-time stamp dealer, who actually cornered the 1c errors, owning 70 to 80 per cent of them at one time, but who, like Mr. Herst, believed in a "fair" profit and an opportunity for all dealers and stamp collectors to share in the material.

In handing out verbal bouquets to the men who kept the Defense error stamp market on a comparatively steady and even keel at least four other names must be mentioned. They are Homer W. Davis, stamp dealer of Melrose Highlands, Boston suburb, Glen Halstine of Flint, Mich., Norman H. Brock of San Antonio, Texas, and W. Marvin Acton, proprietor of the Acton Stamp Shop in Birmingham, Ala., the man who handled and sold nearly 80 per cent of the 1c errors to Mr. McCabe. Their stories follow in the proper place.

Soon after Mr. Van Hoesen turned over most of his 3c errors to Herst for sale, Herst released a story to the philatelic press that was published first in Linn's Weekly on May 28, 1942.

The first few pairs were sold for \$15, and then \$12.50. But a supply was found at Little Falls, N. Y., and there were rumors of other finds, so Herst decided it was best to hold down the price. He reasoned that since the 3c Defense was the most widely-used stamp at the time, other errors undoubtedly would turn up, especially because the strips of 3c Defense stamps he had seen showed the error was a mechanical one. He set a new retail price of \$10 per pair, with prices to dealers at \$7.50 in quantity.

Herst furnished this interesting sidelight: "First recorded sale at auction was in early June, 1942, when a 3c pair was auctioned off in a Fifth Avenue sale. A dealer who had bought a pair from me for \$7.50 put it in the sale. Due to the great curiosity

aroused, bidding became stimulated and somehow the thought seemed to spread that more might not exist. The pair finally was knocked down for \$44!"

And this, we might remind our readers, was before the OPA ceiling was removed and the inflation spiral started. Both the buyer and those who bid him up evidently forgot they had only to walk a few blocks to Mr. Herst's office to buy all the pairs and blocks they wanted at \$7.50 per pair.

Due to the great publicity he received from being the first dealer in the country to offer bona-fide imperforate Defense errors for sale, Herst shortly after began receiving offers of imperforate Defense material from many sources.

Huge supplies of the 3c error began to turn up in various central Connecticut post offices. Herst bought hundreds of pairs of the 3c error, but more often suggested that finders turn their supplies over to him to be sold at market price less a commission.

Market prices dropped. At one time, the Tatham Stamp Co., Springfield, Mass., was offering 3c pairs at \$2.95; Stanley Gibbons in New York wanted \$3.25; while the Collector's Shop of New Haven, Conn., operated by Harry Keffer, advertised them at \$3.50.

Herst's careful merchandising stand was vindicated. Several dealers who had bought pairs from Herst for \$7.50 and then disposed of them at private sale for prices ranging up to \$50 became a bit embarrassed, to say the least, as the avalanche of 3c errors descended upon the market.

In an estimate made in August, 1945, Herst reported he believed there were at least 25,000 3c pairs and 5,000 blocks. This would be the equivalent of 35,000 pairs, if the blocks were broken up. Herst probably is correct but the writer has only been able to "establish" the existence of approximately 16,000 3c pairs and nearly 4,000 3c blocks.

The largest find in Connecticut was at Bridgeport where an estimated 4,000 pairs and 500 blocks were turned up. This find was controlled by Mr. Keffer, who sold them wholesale and retail as fast as they came in and has never had time to respond at any length by mail regarding the original discovery at Bridgeport.

Another large Connecticut find was at Hartford, home of the respected W. C. Phillips Co., and its valued Andrew (Andy) Peterson. An estimated 750 pairs and 500 blocks were reported here, the majority being handled by the Phillips Co. There also were good-sized finds reported in Torrington, Norwich, New Haven and Winsted, all in Connecticut. These ranged from 50 pairs and 10 blocks to 300 pairs and 75 blocks.

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However, there undoubtedly were some other extremely large 3c Defense error finds made in Connecticut—probably by mail clerks for some of the larger insurance companies and other heavy postal users. Stories about "large finds" in Connecticut insurance companies have been heard repeatedly.

NEXT WEEK: King of the Imperfs, continued.

### Flight Cachet For New Mexico Route

Effective on or about December 1, 1951, air mail service will be inaugurated at Silver City-Hurley, N. Mex., over feeder route A. M. 93.

Special cachets will be provided for Silver City and Hurley and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

First-flight air-mail covers sent to the postmasters at Silver City and Hurley must be prepaid at the appropriate air-mail postage rate.

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All covers should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers for the first flight and requesting the application of the cachet. Space approximately 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches to the left on the address side of all covers is required for the cachet.

No provision will be made for point to point covers. However, at request of collectors, covers receiving cachet will be given directional service only to an office designated by the General Superintendent, Postal Transportation Service, and served by the first flight in each direction, and will there be backstamped and dispatched onward to destination.

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## The Story Of "TURKEY DAY"

by Leigh Rice

The original Thanksgiving feast was celebrated by the PILGRIM (Ky.) fathers of the PLYMOUTH (Mass.) ROCK (Kans.) COLONY (Va.) who had come to this LAND (Ala.) of FREE SOIL (Mich.) from ENGLAND (Ark.) in 1620 in the MAYFLOWER (Tex.). After their first BOUNTIFUL (Utah) HARVEST (Ga.) in 1621, GOUVERNEUR (N. Y.) BRADLEY (S. C.) made provision for a DAY (Ark.) of thanksgiving to PRAY (Mont.) and feast. They invited FRIENDLY (W. Va.) SAVAGE (Ky.) natives to join them in UNITY (Pa.), FRIENDSHIP (N. Y.), and HARMONY (R. I.) Possible guests at this original BANQUET (Tex.) were the two JOHNS (Ala.), SMITH (Nev.) and ALDEN (Minn.), MILES (N.C.), STANDISH (Maine), PRISCILLA (Miss.) MULLENS (W. Va.), and POCAHONTAS (Miss.), daughter of Chief POWHATAN (Va.).

Although other presidents had recommended or set aside days of thanksgiving during their tenures of office, ABRAHAM (Utah) LINCOLN (Nebr.) was the first to issue a proclamation appointing the last THURSDAY (W. Va.) of November as Thanksgiving Day. This was in 1863.

Today, all AMERICA (Ala.) joins in the HOLLADAY (Tenn.) by going to CHURCH (Iowa) and then to CONVENT (Me.) at the old HOMESTEAD (R. I.) for a family reUNION (Oreg.) where all the BROTHERS (Oreg.), SISTERS (Oreg.), COUSINS (Island, Me.) and the lonesome BACHELOR (Mo.) from the RED HOUSE (N. Y.) across the STREET (Md.) are sure of a WELCOME (Md.).

Our feast today is usually presided over by PAW PAW (Mich.) with great PRIDE (La.). After GRACE (Ida.) has been given, he acts as CARVER (Mass.) of the TURKEY (Tex.) GOBLER (Mo.) with its SAVERY (Wyo.) CHESTNUT (Ill.), WILD RICE (N. D.), and SAGE (Wyo.) dressing, on the PLATTER (Okla.) trimmed with PARSLEY (W. Va.).

In addition, there may be CHICKEN (Alaska) soup, mashed POTATOE (Creek S. D.), fresh CORN (Okla.) on the COBB (Ga.), or, as the Indians called it—MAIZE (Kans.), and if the COOK (Minn.) gets busy and forgets: BURNED CORN (Ala.). There are LIMA (N. Y.) beans and the cream of the PEAPACK (N. J.). One sees a BREADLOAF (Vt.), HIGH ROLLS (N. Mex.), and BUTTERS (N. C.); the inevitable CRANBERRY (W. Va.) sauce, and OLIVE (Mont.) dish and CONCORD (Mich.) GRAPE (Ky.) jelly.

For dessert, there are MANY (La.) kinds of PIE (W. Va.). It may be CHERRY (Ill.), RAISIN (Calif.), one of LEMONS (Mo.), PUMPKIN (Chapel, Ky.), or MINCY (Mo.) meat, or APPEL-ton, Ark.) of BALDWIN (Colo.) or WINESAP (Tenn.) from the apple ORCHARD (Iowa). Or perhaps a MARBLE (Conn.) cake with CARMEL (Ind.) icing decorated with FILBERT (S. C.) and WALNUT (Miss.) sections is preferred.

REPLETE (W. Va.), the family will settle back with its COFFEE (Ga.), TEA (S. D.), COCOA (Fla.), or just GOOD WATER (Ala.) from GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) and smoke their CHESTERFIELD (N. H.) TOBACCO (ville, N. C.) BUTTS (Mo.). If one is a TIPLER (W. C.) he may propose a TOAST (N. C.) such as "PROSIT" (Minn.) or "WHAT CHEER" (Iowa) with

his BRANDY (Va.), RYE (N. H.), BOURBON (Ill.), STOUT (Ohio), or JULIP (Ky.).

Next, the head of the house, with SLEEPY EYE (Minn.), will RETREAT (La.) to his COUCH (Mo.) in the LIBRARY (Pa.) for a REST (Kans.) with his SWEET BRIAR (Va.) in SUBLIMITY (Oreg.) and BLISS (Idaho), while old SHEPP (Tenn.) gets the PICKENS (S. C.) in the kitchen, and YOUNG AMERICA (Ind.), still full of PEP (N. Mex.), heads for the RODEO (N. Mex.) ARENA (N. Y.) to see GENE AUTRY (Okla.) and his HUNGRY HORSE (Mont.), CHAMPION, (Nebr.).

This is Thanksgiving and Home, SWEET HOME (Oreg.), 1951, as seen by LEIGH (Nebr.) RICE (Wash.).

## Maximum Card Show At Collectors Club

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256-57	.70	B42-43	1.45	282-95	.55	167-8	.18	88-116	1.65
263	.85	B44-45	.33	297A-303	.65	169-72	1.65	123-25	2.10
290	.17	B46	.15	304-21	1.20	173-76	.18	136-75	3.60
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296-97	2.65	B63	.12	C15-25	.80	197-202	.18	266-73	1.65
300	.45	B64-65	.15	C26-28	3.25	210-19	.60	C1-6	1.20
301	.42	B66-67	2.45	J14-23	.27	220-24	.60	C7-13	1.20
303	.12	B68-69	.35	J24-33	.48	228-33	.55	C14-20	1.75
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323-24	.14	B82	.11	33-72	2.45	C111-14	1.60	128-35	.85
325-28	.18	B83	.18	78-79	.15	C115-18	1.60	136-49	.55
329	2.30	B84	.07	80-128	33.50	C118-28	4.50	153-55	1.60
330-31	.13	B85	.18	C19-34	1.60	B6-10	1.95	B6-10	1.95
332	.08	B86-89A	.54	129-32	1.60	C135-40	.65	C3-9	1.75
333	.03	B90-91	.23	133-41	1.85	CB1-5	3.65	C11-16	1.75
334	.04	B92	.09	142-55	.80	Madagascar:		C17-19	6.50
335-40	.24	B93	.17	158-65	.35	gascarn		J1-9	.65
347	.03	B94-96	.13	B2-3	.60	147-68	3.95	J10-17	.27
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557-58	.06	B218	.06	India:		30-32	.75	(11)	.68
559	.04	B219	.07	54-79	7.50	40-49	2.40	121-31	3.25
561	.03	B220	.07	80-99	2.25	40-49	2.40	121-31	3.25
562	.03	B221	.06	141-2	.85	57-59	.18	132-35	.80
562-65	.03	B222	.06	143-56	1.85	60-92	2.95	160-64	5.75
566-67	.09	B223	.40	210-11	.45	100-2	.50	165-70	.42
568-69	.12	B224-31	.46	212-29	1.75	160-75B	3.35	172-204	2.65
570-71	.24	B232	.06	B7-11	2.25	176	2.65	219-20	5.95
572	.09	B233-36	.21	B14	.28	177-81	.60	249-55	1.40
573-75	.35	B237	.12	B14	.28	182-93	.55	255-57	.95
576-80	.15	B238-43	.47	C7	.18	192-93	.55	260-90	20.00
581-84	.18	B244-47	.34	C8-13	1.65	(198-208)	.30	100-13	.45
585	.07	B248	.14	J8-11	.70	(C14-12)	CB6	314-21	.39
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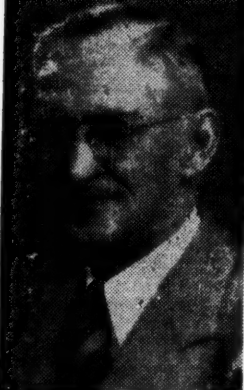
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Yes, we get letters from our readers which make us feel downhearted and disgusted at times, but it ain't our fault. If we could just print the paper each week and then come and sit on your lap and read it to you our troubles would be over, but such a procedure is out of the question.



GEORGE W. LINN

A card is just at hand from R. M. Lynch in Philadelphia who says "I very much enjoy your editorials, especially the travelogues, but my main reason for subscribing is to be notified in time to send for First Day Covers. I do not believe they have been listed this summer as I missed some of them. If there are any coming out before the end of the year, would it be too much to let me know about them, and will you list them hereafter?"

Maybe we ought to list these First Day Covers and all the other important matters in our editorial, but the function of an editorial is not to print news matter but to chew the rag about all items of interest and to stir up interest in our hobby.

Now Mr. Lynch, for your benefit and for the benefit of all others who feel as you do let us tell you that we ran front page stories with headlines clear across the five columns of the paper announcing each of the six commemorative stamps to be issued in 1951. We gave the first day dates and the names of the cities where the stamps would be issued and the usual instructions from the Post Office Department as to how to send for them. Some of the news concerning these issues was also carried again in later issues and besides that we carried many advertisements from our large list of First Day Cover dealers, all of whom also announced these covers and the dates and first day cities. Besides the stamps for the United States we named those for Canada and many other countries.

Where have you been all summer Mr. Lynch or was it too hot for you to read your paper? We try to get the news and print it but we just can not make you read it.

In our issue for April 6 we announced the Confederate stamp; on June 11, the Detroit stamp; on June 18 the Nevada stamp; on July 2 the Colorado stamp; on July 30 the Chemical stamp and on October 8 the Battle of Brooklyn stamp which is to be issued in Brooklyn on December 10.

## Another Victim Of Gumitis

Gumitis is a disease or plague that our hobby should eliminate. We have advocated the proper treatment for years past but without being able to get the support of the smug dealer or collector who charges as much for the gum on a stamp as he charges for the stamp, sometimes even more.

Mr. Robert E. Ramsay of Brainard, N. Y. sends us a letter from Harold C. Rowley of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Rowley was a victim of Gumitis. He sent Mr. Ramsay a super superb copy of the 6c No. 282a which is a total loss because of gum. In some manner this beautiful unhinged copy got bent in the middle. Straightening it out only made it crack clear across the stamp. The gum is the cause of this crack for had it not been for the gum it could have been pressed and ironed out and the stamp saved. This is only one example. The worst victims of this Gumitis are stamps such as your 6c Columbian perhaps. We have seen many of these stamps wherein the gum has developed a complete spiderweb of small cracks in the gum all over the back of the stamp. This is the symptom of Gumitis. Unless you wash that gum in clear water immediately you will eventually find it has eaten through the paper in places and then your stamp is lost. The 6c Columbian is not the only well known victim of this disease, there are hundreds of the better and older stamps that are being attacked by this dread disease and there is but one cure, a bath in clear clean water. How long are we going to suffer from this malady that is taking a tremendous toll each year.

## An Old Timers Reminiscence

A recent letter from Carl W. Sachs of Columbus, Ohio advised me that the December 7 meeting of the Columbus Philatelic Club would be Old Timers Night and Mr. Sachs urged me to come over. I have promised to do so and will keep the promise barring weather that forbids driving.

I imagine that among the old timers who may be present that I will rank as the oldest Old Timer, if not in point of years, in point of my activity and interest in Philatelic Circles in Columbus. I well remember back before 1900 when besides being a member of the local Philatelic Society in Columbus I was also a member of the Ohio Philatelic Association which was then active. Among other old timers of that period I can think of Chris Duffy, Dewitt C. Sawyer, Harry Adair, Gus Wege, John Zuber, Henry Maetzel and others. In later years when the present Philatelic Society was founded some of the above had passed away. A new group took over and among the most active were such men as Ed. Parker, George K. Smith, Carl W. Sachs and myself. Schenck, Maetzel, Zuber and Adair were still active as well as some other oldsters such as P. F. Koch, William H. Field and a few others whose names I do not remember. In still later years new men came in to take the places of these oldsters and few of the early ones are left. Today the Society is almost wholly of new faces and I believe I am the only one who antedates 1900 in philatelic activities in Columbus. Mr. Sachs runs a close second but I am without knowledge of any of the other oldsters still being here among the living. Such is the evolution of all stamp clubs but I know no organization or fraternity of any sort where the fellowship and friendship built up over a period of years is greater or more binding than one's association with his fellow stamp collectors.

If you too can get that much out of your hobby we feel that you should consider the time and money well spent.

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## DOUBLE IMPRESSIONS—by Well

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## Rarities Bring Four Figure Bids

Part II of the "Stamps of Y. Souren" comprising a further portion of the fabulous stock formed by the Park Avenue dealer was sold by H. R. Harmer, Inc. of 57th Street, New York on October 29, 30, 31.

The total of \$55,206.75 exceeded by some \$5,000 the auctioneer's pre-sale expectations and brought the total for the first two portions to \$128,567.75.

Four items reached four figures, the 1901 inverted 2c. o. g., centered but with minute thin spot and slight gum crease bringing \$1600 (cat. \$2500), the 4c in a block of four, part o. g., centered but tiny paper scrape and one stamp with tear \$2400 (cat. \$6000), a sheet of 400 of the 1917 imperforate 2c with the single and double 5c errors \$2500 (cat. \$4150) and the famous Air Post 24c inverted center, bottom arrow pair, o. g., centered but somewhat creased and one stamp thinned \$3300 (cat. \$8000+).

In the Revenues top price was for the 1862-71 imperforate 3c Playing Cards uncanceled, tiny thinning, which brought \$935 against a catalogue value of \$1000. The 1871 second issue \$500 with a slight thinning sold at \$520 (cat. \$1250) and in the Locals, the Baltimore Cook's Dispatch 1853 1c green cancelled on cover brought \$420 against \$250+ catalogue.

Mr. Bernard Harmer who officiated, stated after the sale "We felt that there were signs of improved prices towards the end of last season. This week's auction confirms our ideas that particularly as far as United States issues are concerned, collectors should think in terms of an average 10% increase over the same period last year."

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A catalog which does as about a complete a job of listing stamps of all kinds of the European countries as any existing is the Michel Postage Stamp Catalog printed in Germany. Now released in the 1951-52 edition, it is obtainable from Jacob Habib, P. O. Box 551, New York 8, N. Y. at \$4.00 postage and duty paid.

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## Italy Produces Census Commems

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A 10 Lire green reproduces the head of Mercury and a dented wheel, symbols of commerce and industry. It is for the Third Industrial Census.



To publicize the 9th General Census a 25 Lire gray black reproduces a Roman bas-relief of the 2nd century B. C. where census takers are shown at their task. The original is in the Louvre in Paris.

Both stamps were overprinted AMG-FFT for use in the Anglo-American Zone of Trieste.

## CORRECTION NOTICE

In the October 8 classified ad of Kluge & Co., Ashbach, Bodensee, Germany under "Mixtures" the price for 11 1/4 lbs. of German mixture should have been \$9.00 plus Postage of 25 Reply cou-

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BY CARL P. RUETH

Collectors of Highway Post Office (HPO) first trip covers are in an uproar because the Post Office Department did not make a public announcement of the inauguration of a new run in the East.

There was a new route established on November 1. Officially it is known, considering both directions, as the Eastern Division of the Norfolk, Va. and Raleigh, N. C., and the Western Division of the Norfolk and Raleigh.

No cachet was announced or provided besides which the cancellation was not of the special "FIRST TRIP" kind. A regular steel cancel was used only.

Also on November 1 there were two changes made in HPO Routes neither of which were made known to HPO fans.

The Suffolk & Rocky Mount was changed to Suffolk & Raleigh, while the Rocky Mount & Beaufort was changed to Beaufort & Raleigh.

All the above are legitimate fare for HPO collectors. Inasmuch as activity in HPO has been almost non-existent for many months the Department's failure to make it possible to participate is resented greatly.

The National Highway Post Office Society through Virgil J. Geary, secretary, is sending in a formal protest on the matter.

It used to be that the Information and Publicity sections of the Department were more on the ball in the past than they are today. Surely no inauguration of service of any kind is made on the spur of the moment. Those things are planned months ahead.

It is not asking too much for the Department to once again do a good job of public relations. How about it, Mr. Donaldson?

1. Since 1945 three commems have pictured forts. Name the forts and the stamps.

2. It would be surprising if two of the frontiersmen shown on the Kentucky Statehood issue of 1942 lived very long. What is being done wrong?

G. H. Jenkins of Winthrop, Mass. reports that a number of the collectors up that way are getting their UN first day covers as much as three weeks after the first day of issue. But they do finally come through nicely cancelled.

No doubt the facilities of the UN post office are badly strained with the flood of requests for stamps and covers. Perhaps they will be less strained if those who have sent in covers for cancellation will desist from writing there asking what has happened to them.

Just relax—they'll come sooner or later.

Mr. Jenkins points out that the UN will return any first day covers in another larger envelope stamped and addressed by the purchaser if such service is wanted, at no extra charge. It might keep the covers from getting damaged in the winter weather.

Not too many weeks ago the matter of missing perforations between stamps was discussed here—it has either been overlooked or not remembered by some of you.

On the average three to five letters a week are sent to me wanting to know the standing or value of pairs or blocks where several perforation holes are missing between the stamps in a pair or block. The stamps being written about here are those which should normally be perforated all around—the rotary press issues—not the coils, booklets or flat plate items.

In some instances the tiny white disc of paper is not punched out of the perforation hole even though the paper has been

cut through. This is a normal, and common occurrence—just go ahead and use the stamps for postage.

Once in a while the perforating pin or pins will just leave an indentation in the paper without cutting through. That is common—so all you have are stamps for postage.

Then there are times when you have several unpunched blank spaces between perforation holes that show no mark of the perforating pins. In other words, there are perforation holes missing. These are a curiosity without extra value and can be used for postage if you want.

If you have a pair or block or larger piece with say all the perforation holes missing between adjacent stamps except one or two, and no mark on the paper showing that the perforating pins have pressed against it, you're getting someplace. Such stamps are more than ordinarily valuable—save them.

Finally if you have adjacent stamps without any perforation holes whatsoever between them, and the paper does not show the mark of the perforating pins, then you've hit the jackpot. And congratulations, brother.

The design for the BOB (Battle of Brooklyn) commem is about as stupid as the commemoration of the event itself. It certainly makes General Washington appear moronic. I feel sure that in his eternal resting place where he looks down on the country his hungry, tattered Colonials bled and died to win, that there enters his mind doubts as to whether it was worth the trouble.

Here General Washington, in the midst of an important military maneuver, is nobly seated on a traditional white charger pointing his finger at some mysterious thing in the distance. Probably telling the nag about a new gas station being built down the street!

Why not let his arm at his side and have him faced around to the action which goes to the left and center of the design.

The absolute inane of the picture is recognized when it is known that the evacuation from Long Island took place at night in a fog which covered the movement. The stamp depicts what seems to have been the brightest, sunniest day of that year!

Like I mentioned a few lines above—the design is as stupid as the commemoration of the event itself.

The visit of Britain's Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Washington, D. C. did not pass by unmarked philatelically. A cachet prepared for the occasion by the Washington Board of Trade was applied to the prepared covers of collectors.

Like you, I didn't know about the possibility of there being such an item until after I had received one of the covers from Fred W. Johnson of Washington. It was franked with the Legislative stamp of 1950—quite appropriate.

In the cachet are to be found the draped flags of the United States and England, a reproduction of the dome of the capitol in a double ringed enclosure, and the wording, "In honor of the visit of Their Royal Highnesses/PRINCESS ELIZABETH and the DUKE OF EDINBURGH to Washington, D. C./October 31—November 2, 1951".

I might add that I have no idea where you could get such a cover unless you have a friend in the capital who might have laid in an extra or so.

You know, Parcel Post began in 1912. Last week I told you about the resignations which resulted when the mail carriers got fed up totting the packages along with their other mail. Found another item about Parcel Post which might be of interest.

It is from a 1916 newspaper under a Washington, D. C. date line. It reads:

"The Post Office Department has just approved a new invention which post office authorities say may revolutionize the par-

cel post service at least so far as shipments 'from farm to table' are concerned. It is likewise expected to have an influence in eliminating the middleman.

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1. Fort McHenry on the Francis Scott Key; Fort Bliss, and Fort Kearny.

2. One has the muzzle of his rifle under his chin which could accidentally be discharged and blow his head off. And another is holding his rifle horizontally at his side in a way that a discharge could blow the head off the man in the front of him.

## Jugoslavia Releases 1951 Postal Tax Set

Trieste Zone B has issued its traditional pair of Postal Tax stamps for 1951, a Postal Tax and a Postal Tax Due, according to P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J.

The set has been created by means of a simple two line overprint—"STT/VUJA"—applied to the 1951 Jugoslav Postal Tax issue, which shows a pair of hands raising a flag composed of a red cross on a white background.

Denominations are: Postal Tax, 50 Paras, blue, with red and white flag; Postal Tax Due, 50 Paras, green, with red and white flag.

## Sleepers from China

Every two weeks I receive a 25 lb. bag of world wide stamps from a Hong Kong bank. Besides foreign it contains British Colonies North and South America, airmails, Red China, Japan, etc., common and high values on and off paper. War torn China is bound to produce some sleepers that will be rare items. I do not have time to sort or pick over this conglomeration, it is loaded into envelopes 4x5 and sells for \$1 a packet. If you enjoy digging for buried treasure here is your opportunity. You may or may not strike it rich but anyway you can't lose.

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**ST. VINCENT.** New designs and colors and one new value have been ordered from the printers. The date of release will be announced later. The changes are as follows:

1c Same design. Grey border, green vignette. As current 4c.  
3c Colony's Badge. Purple border, orange vignette. As current 6c.

4c Same design. Green border, blue vignette. As current 1c.  
6c Kingstown & Fort Charlotte. Red border, green vignette. As current 3c.

10c (New value) Bathing Beach at Villa. Blue border, black vignette. As current 7c.

**FIJI.** On November 1 the Crown Agents announced the receipt from Fiji of a supply of the recently issued Health stamps. Inasmuch as the original shipment to the colony was probably small as compared with the number retained by the Crown Agents to supply dealers, this supply just received, was probably quickly sold out.

The original supply in London was sold out in two days.

**JORDAN.** Printing has been ordered for "Arab Aid" stamps of 1, 2, 3 and 50 fils. Other values 5, 10, 15, 20, & 100 fils were released in London on November 7, 1951.

**KENYA-UGANDA & TANGANYIKA.** Stamp booklets have been ordered containing four 5c and eight 10c stamps, the latter in the new colors recently announced.

**MALTA.** Although the Scapular Commemorative set is no longer available in London it is announced that these stamps will remain on sale in Malta until stocks are exhausted. No information is available as to the size of these stocks in the colony.

**SIERRE LEONE.** This colony has announced a competition for nine designs from which selection will be made for a new issue of stamps. Each design must contain the King's head and the symbol of the Crown.

The prizes are 1st—50 Pounds; 2nd—25 Pounds; 3rd—10 Pounds. There will also be awarded 5 Pounds for each further design accepted.

**INVALIDATION.** Aden, British Honduras, British Solomon Islands, Falkland Islands and Dependencies, Mauritius, Gilbert & Ellice Islands and Seychelles have announced the invalidation of certain stamps from various dates. The principle is wrong and it is hardly probable that many (if any) of these old stamps will be offered for postal use.

President Karl Renner of Austria, who died December 31, 1950 at the age of 80 has appeared several times on Austrian stamps.



Kenneth M. Gierhart  
Baltimore, Ohio

### BONG-FAIRCHILD, WASH.

From Fred F. Meyer of Milwaukee comes the information that Major Richard L. Bong for which the post office of BONG, WASHINGTON was named was NOT a native of the state of WASHINGTON but was a native of WISCONSIN.

And from J. F. McFadden comes some more information about the two places. As I mentioned before BONG was merely the name of the post office at the Fairchild Air Base. As I understand it while the Bong office existed the Base had been and still is Fairchild Air Base.

A situation of similarity exists in OHIO at several places, not connected with air bases or the Army however.

The base is about ten miles west of Spokane and at first was serviced from the Spokane office till it grew so large that it was necessary to establish an office.

Mr. Leingang who reported the stamps did not mention and Mr. McFadden confirms that the office of BONG was established for the personnel of the Base and those who lived nearby such as officers' families, etc. Mr. McFadden thinks that Spokane precancels were first used at the base.

Fairchild Air base during World War II was the largest base in the Pacific Northwest and is on its road back to its World War II peak.

### KENTUCKY.

Looking through a book of precancels I came across some striking cancellations which might cause the beginner some doubts and the advanced precancel collector some thought. All were one line cancellations without lines or bars and on the longer

names were applied to the stamp diagonally. However in no instance did the cancellation run off the stamp.

Here are the places:—Somerset, Richmond, Corbin, Mt. Sterling and Buechel. All no doubt are just office cancellations and cannot be considered precancels in any manner, but someone thought they were or he would not have mounted them in with other precancels. Several of them were in colored ink.

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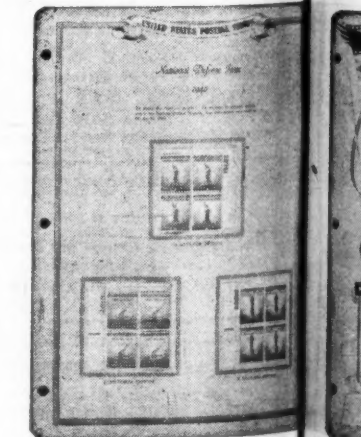
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Naturally the older material is the most popular but modern markings present a wonderful field for the modern collector. Now while they are coming out one can gather a collection that will reflect the history of today and in years to come, some of these pieces will be prizes that will be sought.

Canada as well as the United States offers much in this field and one of very recent use in Canada will perhaps go down among the rarities of a few years hence.

Reference is made to the Royal Train Cancellations used during the recent visit of Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. Through the kindness of Mr. F. B. Eaton of the Stanley Stamp Company, 877 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B. C., Canada a cover bearing a stamp of Princess Elizabeth with a cancel in a double lined circle which reads, "ROYAL TRAIN/POST OFFICE/25 X 51/CANADA" has been received.

### Terre Haute Cachet Closes Active Month

For the closing day on November 30 of Air Parcel Post Month throughout the nation Postmaster Frank L. Miklozek of the Terre Haute, Ind. post office will sponsor an unofficial cachet for air mail letters.

The attractive cachet was designed by Mrs. Miklozek. Collectors must send their air mail envelopes bearing 6c in stamps and having the name and address well to the right to the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind. with a request for the service.

### PMG Urges Universal Da Vinci Recognition

Italy's Postmaster General Spataro speaking at the opening ceremonies of the International Philatelic Exhibition at Turin stated that Italy would celebrate in a fitting philatelic manner the fifth centenary of the birth of Leonardo da Vinci.

According to Vittorio Lo Bianco of New York City, PMG Spataro suggested that all nations consider such a commemoration because of da Vinci's contributions to the world. The anniversary occurs in 1952.

### Offer Cachets For Airport Dedications

On December 1, Snyder, Texas, will dedicate its new municipal airport handling philatelic mail for the occasion. Cover fans should send their airmail envelopes franked with a 6c stamp, and bearing a name and address well to the right to the Chamber of Commerce, Snyder, Texas.

The covers are to be accompanied with a request asking that they be held for the dedication.

On December 10 San Fernando, Calif. will dedicate its new heliport if nothing unforeseen occurs. Here the Chamber of Commerce will affix a printed sticker to the prepared airmail envelopes of collectors, having stamps and address.

Covers must be accompanied with a request for the dedication service.

### Historical Kits For New Commems

Collectors who have found favor with the "historical kits" for new commems originated by George M. Hammond, Hornell, N. Y. will be pleased to know that one has been prepared for the Battle of Brooklyn stamp and another for the Betsy Ross. First days of issue are December 10 and January 1 respectively.

A kit includes an album piece tastefully arranged on which is to be found a picture pertaining to the event and text giving an accurate historical account. Also an unaddressed Artcraft first day cover.

Over a dozen kits have been produced to date, the first for the Clara Barton commem. Most are still in stock. For further details see Mr. Hammond's ad this edition.

### Cachet, Slogan For YMCA Centennial

Boston's YMCA is this year celebrating the 100th year of its establishment, and the centennial committee and Boston's post office are seeing that cover collectors have some evidence of the event.

A cachet to be rubber stamped in red will be applied to the prepared covers of collectors. Envelopes must bear a name and address well to the right, have a 3c stamp, and contain a stuffer. These are then to be sent to

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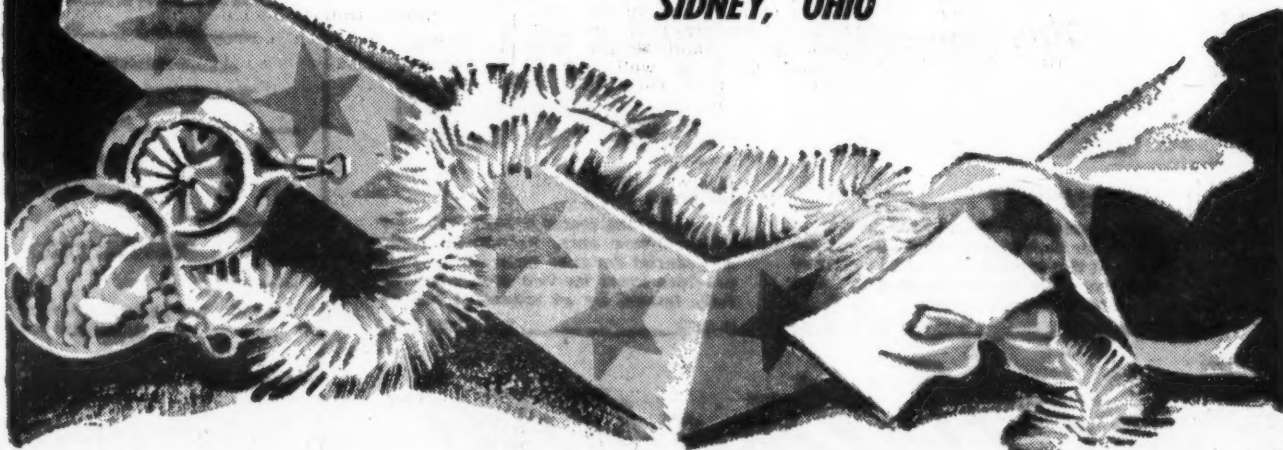
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In London George III and the Prince of Wales (later George IV) became his patrons, and in France Louis XVI sat for him. He next moved to Ireland and maintained a studio in Dublin, beginning in 1787.

In 1792 he returned to America and opened studios, successively, in New York, Philadelphia, Germantown, Washington and finally in Boston, which latter place he maintained from 1805 until his death 23 years later—in 1828.

Beside Continental royalty, Stuart painted portraits of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, James Madison, Joseph Story, Judge Stephen Jones, and many more. He is best known to most of us, of course, for his many paintings of George Washington, a number of which show our first president in full length and in various uniforms and regalia.

Many of his portrait heads grace our U. S. Postage stamps, as on some of the Washington Bicentennial series; the head of Martha Washington, as shown on the 4c stamp of 1923 is a representation of a Stuart portrait too.

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**Idaho Collectors Exhibit At Museum**

Stamp collections will be displayed in future months by the state historical society in cooperation with the Boise stamp club in the museum at Julia Davis park. Mrs. Gertrude McDevitt, state historian, and H. A. Chase, stamp club president, said the exhibits will be changed at intervals to deal with various topics of interest.

Now in place is an exhibition composed of stamps honoring the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt and a group of topicals of bridges, flowers, birds, fish, animals, waterfalls, sports, trains and ships. One of the most interesting collections is of state capital buildings, including Idaho's. Only eight other states have issued stamps with the picture of their capitals.

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**ETHIOPIA**—The Ministry of Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones, reports that it will shortly release the following new issues:

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(b) stamps of the 1949 exhibition set overprinted "1951"—8c plus 3c, 12c plus 5c, 30c plus 15c, 70c plus 70c and \$1 plus 80c;

(c) a 25c. airmail; (d) airmail with 25c stamp, sold at 30c., and (e) 8, 15 and 20c. postcards.

**FRANCE**—Four new issues are noted. Three honor poets—8fr. violet, Charles Baudelaire; 12fr. gray, Paul Verlaine and 15fr. green Arthur Rimbaud. Each depicts the poet and a scene from one of his works.

The fourth stamp, a 15fr., brown appeared Armistice Day and portrays George Clemenceau, French statesman of the war period.

**JAPAN**—Two stamps were released October 15, in the Tourist resort group—this time honoring the valleys of Nippon. The stamps are 8 yen, vermilion, showing the peak of Gakuenbo and the 24 yen, deep greenish blue, showing the bridge of Nagatoro-bashi.

On October 27, two 2 yen stamps appeared for the 6th National Athletic Meeting—one showing a hockey player (dull blue) and the other a shotputter (light reddish brown).

**INDONESIA**—Whitfield King & Co. has been unofficially informed that a set commemorating the UN will appear shortly, reputedly consisting of six values and with a face value of 2 rupia, 2½c.

**NETHERLANDS**—During 1952 two special stamps will appear marking the centenary of the first Netherlands postage stamps and two for the centennial of the telegraph service.

**NORWAY**—The 25 ore postage stamp of the King Haakon design is now on sale, but the postal officials state a first day "cannot be appointed."

The following official stamps with the letters "O.S." instead of "Offentlig Sak" are now on sale in Oslo: 5 ore magenta, 10 ore bluish gray, 30 ore red and 60 ore greenish blue.

There is also a new booklet, costing 5.50 kr. comprising 10 copies each of the 10 ore post-horn (bluish gray), 15 ore post-horn (green) and 30 ore King Haakon (red), as well as a 55 plus 5 ore blue (pigeon) aerogram and 30 ore (red) King Haakon letter card.

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**VIET-NAM**—Two stamps of the 1p.20 and 30p. denominations portraying H.M. Bao-Dai are to be issued. It is further stated that 10,000 souvenir booklets of the first issue have been ordered and will appear late in November.

**Cuban Christmas Seals December 1**

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## SHOW JUDGING

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entry the grand award (which would have gone to the widow of Dr. Nicalau) might have set an unfavorable precedent. The next best entry was that of a man who had fine material but apparently little or no philatelic knowledge, for just before the jury convened he made a statement to the press which contradicted existing advanced information about the early Spanish issues.

The next best Spaniard's entry was so weak that it just couldn't be considered as "Grand Award" calibre. "If we can't give it to a Spaniard, at least it will have to go to a Spanish collection," the jury agreed, and so the huge silver bowl and candelabra went to a Frenchman who displayed the first issue of Spain.

At Efra, again there was no quarrel, for the best entry was that of an Argentine who showed as magnificent an array of early Argentine stamps as ever was displayed.

In Toronto no one disputed the winning entry's excellence; it had everything that constitutes gold medal quality, but there certainly was a considerable difference between it and the material entered by a Chicagoan,

which even the jury agreed, was the best in the entire show.

When its owner spent time, effort and money for entry fees, displaying and insurance, he went out to get everything the collection was worth. To suspect he might be disappointed is reasonable for under the existing policies he "was done out of what was justly his." If he is not openly disappointed, there is only one reason. He is as good a sport as he is a philatelist.

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# 998—3c UCV, May 30, Norfolk, Va.

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#1002—3c Chemical, September 4, New York, N. Y.

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Jan. 1—Betsy Ross

Jan. 15—4-H Clubs

Feb. 28—B & O R.R.

March 4—AAA Safety

777—Lafayette

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739 3c Wisconsin	...	20	05	.02
742 3c Parks	...	20	05	.02
743 4c Parks	...	35	08	.03
744 5c Parks	...	40	09	.05
746 7c Parks	...	54	12	.08
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773 thru 777 ea.	...	17	04	.02
782 thru 784 ea.	...	17	04	.02
795 3c Ord.	...	20	05	.02
796 5c Virg. Dare	...	80	20	.05
798 thru 802 ea.	...	22	05	.02
839 Ratif.	...	25	06	.02
836 3c Swedes	...	50	12	.03
837 Little N.W.	...	32	08	.03
838 3c Iowa	...	30	07	.02
852 3c Gold. Gate	...	20	05	.01
853 3c N. Y. Fall	...	25	06	.01
854 3c Inaug.	...	32	08	.05
855 thru 858 ea.	...	24	06	.01
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885, 890 each	...	20	05	.01
886 3c St. Gaud.	...	24	06	.01
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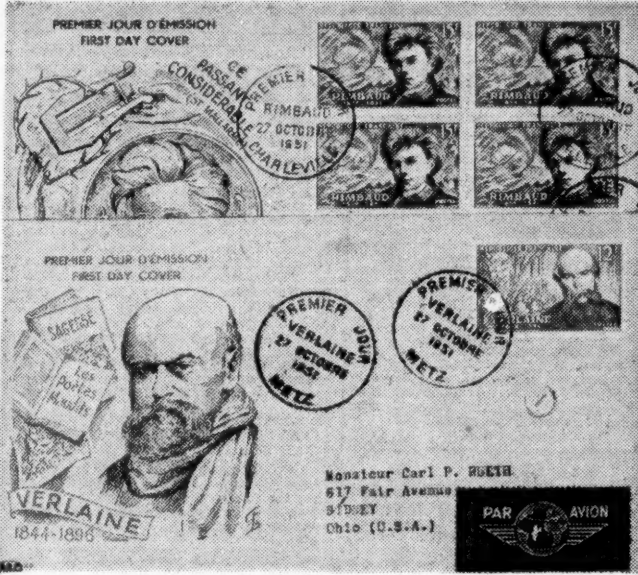
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## Religious Rebel On Jugo-Trieste Issue

Philately has added the portrait of a distinguished Italian rebel to its Hall of Fame in the person of Pietro Paolo Vergerio the younger, son of a distinguished 14th century Humanist.

Vergerio's impressive countenance appears on three stamps issued by the Military Government of Trieste's B Zone to commemorate a Cultural Conference of the Italian Union held in Capodistria from October 21 to October 28 of this year. The information is supplied by P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J.

The three stamps are identical in design and are in denominations of 5 Dinar (blue), 10D (red violet), 20D (grey). At the top of each stamp is a three line inscription, "Rassegna Culturale/Unione Italiana 21-28X/1951" (Cultural Conference of the Italian Union, October 21-28, 1951). The denomination appears at the upper left immediately below the inscription. The portrait of Vergerio occupies the bulk of the stamp and is bordered at the bottom with the inscription, "STT-VUJA" which is the abbreviation for "Slobodni Teritorij Trsta Vojna Uprava J. A." or Military Administration of the Free Territory of Trieste.

Mr. Ostrow states that Vergerio was a jurist and a religious reformer born in Capodistria in 1498 and who died in Tubinga on October 4, 1561. He started his career as a trusted agent of the Catholic Church being delegated as Papal Nuncio to Germany in 1533. In 1540 he represented France as its delegate to the famous Congress of Worms. There under instructions he opposed the efforts of Emperor Charles V to prevent the split in the Church which gave birth to Protestantism.

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